Fully 15 Cents Cheaper Than Retailers Ask for Same Quality, Says Commissioner of Markets

O'Connor Deal Called Off

Distribution of a Million Pounds Through Clubs at 35 Cents Won't Be Made

Canned army bacon will be offered for sale at public school to-day at 28 cents a pound, fully 15 cents below the price asked for the same quality else-

The sale of canned bacon purchased directly from the packers by M. J. O'Conner, and which was to be distributed through political and social clubs under the direction of Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public Markets, has been definitely called off. Dr. Day, on behalf of Mr. O'Connor, wrote to Swift & Co., who had contracted to sell Mr. O'Connor a million pounds of bacon at 30 cents a pound, and explained that the army's offer of the same bacon at 23 cents made it advisible to purchase the latter.

Mr. O'Connor, who is a salochkeeper and hotel man, would have made a gross profit of almost \$40.000, as he had arranged to deliver the bacon at the sales stations designated by Dr. Day for \$4 cents a peund. The political clubs were to ask 35 cents to cover their slight overhead expense. This price was considerably below the best the local retailers could offer their customers, and more than fity clubs had younteered to headle the directly from the packers by M. J.

their customers, and more than fifty

Can Get More if Needed
Colonel J. M. Carson, zone supply officer, through whose efforts the additional army bacon is made available to the city, declared yesterday that he undoubtedly would be able to obtain more than the million pounds if the demand here warrants the increasing of the order. Deputy Markets Commissioner Edwin J. O'Malley has placed a blanket order for all the bacon the army can supply at 23 cents a pound, to be solid at 28.

On Saturday Mr. O'Malley ordered 100,000 pounds of canned bacon, deliveries on which were begun vesterday. The bacon is more lean than the strip bacon sold by the city. Colonel Carson wick were begun vesterday. The bacon is more lean than the strip bacon sold by the city. Colonel Carson suggested yesterday that housewives unable to use twelve pounds of bacon, should club together. Each can centains three four-pound strips.

Dr. Day deesn't want to be suspected of fostering a plan to sell army bacon at 35 cents a pound when it could be released to the people at 28 cents. To controvert any such impression, Dr. Day issued a statement yesterday, endersoring to show by giving dates and these how the army's offer escaped tim, he said he received a notice from the director of sales saving that all articles were to be withdrawn from sale on September 24.

Mix-Up in His Office

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Mix-Up in His Office He said Colonel Carson received in notice by wire early in the afternot of September 24, and immediately militia. frozen meat, poultry, evaporated frozen meat, poultry, evaporated and crated and scaled bacon decision has been made.

I think New York will come in for one of these battalions," Major Gen-

will continue at the agencies solicited by Dr. Dev to dispose of Mr. O'Conner's tentative bacon at 25 cents.

Before the heavy fills a second order for prunes placed by the city investigation will be made into the profit asked by the city, it was learned yesterday at the price to the city is \$5.50 a case, while the city's price to consumers is \$9. This price was branded as exceed order. They declared that before another order was accepted the city mate many the price at which the process in position to refuse to fill the city's second order. They declared that before another order was accepted the city mate many the price at which the price at which the process and the price at which the process and the price at which the search of the city at which the scale at the price at the delay a sed to the public-and that price be below \$9.

nistrates, announced last night that was seeking the service of a publicated man to act as referee in the er and egg situation. The Williams, Federal Food Ad. and eggs has advanced cor

Deadlock!

Ntheirattempts to improve upon each other's pearls, Nature and Técla have signally failed!

It's just six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Except in price!

Williams Issues New

List of Fair Prices The following list of fair prices was made public yesterday by Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, to be used by the housewives n making purchases:

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Beans, Lima
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Broad, fac wrap d, 18-92.
Brad, store, wrap 16-92.
Brad, rye
Butter, fresh creamery
Brat (good table)
Butter, fresh creamery
seconds (cooking)
Cheese, Am whole milk its, bulk . Rice, broken 13er15 1/2
Rice, Bruse Rose 22.5 5 6 2 24 1/2
Salmon canned 22.5 5 6 2 24 1/2
Sugar, granulated (bulk) 9710 1/2
Tomatoes, canned ... 14 1/3 2 15 1/2

Meats

Beef—Chucks of good and medium steers:
Chuck steak
Whole cross rib
Cut cross rib
Stew beef
Beef—Hinds and ribs of good and medium steers:
Strioin steak
nottem round
Hib roast prime
Whole top sirioin
Lamb—Good and medium:
Log of lamb
Rib enops
Stew lamb (under cost)
Chucks
Pork products:
Smoked shams(unwrap.)
8-18 lbs.
Smoked Shoulders (picnics) 2 1/2-7 lbs.
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Pork Loins (Weatern light):
Pork chops (end)
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erably during the last few weeks, and Mr. Williams is determined to learn whether or not the price increases are justified. He said he wanted a man held as high in the public's esteem as Louis Marshall, who settled the Jewish bread price controversy, and Oscar Straus, who is now investigating the high meat prices.

Pork chops (middle)

Major General Carter Expects in

four divisions, each contemplated in

One of the battalions probably will day, says Dr. Day, Colonei Car-ec ived a mesage announcing New York state troops . No definite

not advised of this and had prepared to obtain becom from Swift & Control of the army officers, they declared that they had communicated with Mr. O'Coulors, they declared that they had communicated with Mr. O'Malley, believing that they were colleially notifying the Department of Fublic Markets here.

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Are units also are expected to be added to the National Guard soon. The War Department has set aside sufficient aviation equipment to furnish contemplated aero units for the situations where the number of available flats, every

at \$912 annually proved yesterday to have ne attraction. There were just eight applicants on hand when James Coyle, head keeper, convened the class for civil service tests, and of these only three remained. Reduction of the only three remained. Reduction of the number began when a colored appli-

"Nine hundred and twelve what?" demanded the applicant.

"Dollars," explained Mr. Coyle; "\$912 | The Honeymans lived at 518 West been released, according to advices Fifty-third Street. year?" quoth the applicant. "I There were three vacancies and the class quickly was reduced to three-two former assistant keepers and a

park laborer, who said they would stay. it was carrying a high voltage cur-The boy, who is eleven years old and lives at 10 Paynter Avenue, climbed a pole nesr his home and swung on one of the wires. Neighbors who saw him say sparks leaped from his body. Haroid could not let go, and a man, equipped with rubber gioves, had to go to his assistance, but when he reached a hospital a surgeon said he was unhurt.

"It only tickled a little," said Harold GORDON FAWCETT HAMBY, East Brooklyn Savings Bank bandit, awaiing electrocation in Sing Sing prison, has an ear for music, it was disclosed yesterday when he called Warden Brophy's attention to the fact there was a slight rasping in one of the trombones in the prison band.

The band had just given Hamby and the twenty-four other death house inmates a seronade.

DOROTHY KATHERINE CROM-WELL and Gladys Louise Husted Cromwell, twin sisters, who served to-gether in France as Red Cross vorkers Cronwell, twin sisters, who served to-gether in France as Red Cross workers and on January 19 last jumped over-board from the steamship La Lorraine, left estates appraised yesterday at

will LIAM HONEYMAN, his wife, Minnie and their son, John, who pleaded guilty to a charge of criminally receiving stolen bonds, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Wadhams in General Sossions, who said it was the first time he had been called upon to impose sentence upon an entire family.

The man and woman were sent to the examination," said Mr. Coyle. "See it? Can't you read—nine hundred and twelve?"

"Nine hundred and twelve what?" demanded the applicant.

Briefs

Benry Drucker, a Brooklyn automobile ransom has been paid. A LIVE wire only tickled Harold that a close for \$185 he had given in part think unserupulous landlords and rent Early, a South Jamaica boy, though payment for a car was returned marked "no profiteering are largely responsible for

John Rheilgan, an army chauffeur, whose car ran down and injured Edith Lyons, of Brooklyn, was let off with a five-day sentence in the Kings County Count, because the

Tenants Win First Round in Eviction Fights

Put Over by Justices; Defendants Are Favored in More Critical Cases

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Mexicans Free American:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Lindley Harper Spillard, an American kidnapped from his ranch at Alvarado,

Spillard was freed by his captors upon appearance of a substitute hostage, who was held until \$5,000

Samuel Posner is under \$2,000 bail charged with collecting \$50 from Harry Tergovnik, of 56 First Street, who believed his statement that he had political "pull" sufficient to enable him to insure the entrance into this country of Torgovnik's relatives now in Russia.

When the situation."

Faced with immediate eviction to day unless an agreement was reached, in increase five days.

The region of the situation of the interest at the library at 103 West 135th Street last night in an effort to stave off eviction. Two representatives of the country of Torgovnik's relatives now in Russia.

Harry Edelson, of 232 Sixth Street, and William Alter, of 122 Second Street, charged with thefts of silk valued at \$32,009, were discharged in Yorkville Court for lack of evidence. John Hogan. Assistant District Attorney, said the "police have lain down on their job." The two men were implicated by Abraham Rubenstein, a Brooklyn youth, who pleaded guilty.

Rendered desperate by the influx of apartment seckers who are able to out-their the few vacant flats, Harlem residents have called a meeting at the hall of the Harlem Board of Commerce, 270 Lenox Avenue, for Wednesday night to organize a society to erect barracks in vacant lots and parks. Carrol Hayes, a lawyer, with an office at 50 Broad Street, is leading the movement.

would Live In Old Cars

Funds will be raised by public subscription and the city will be asked to great vights for the creetion of barracks like those used at the various army cantenness to house officers, Mr. Hayes

the suggestion effered by a negro lawyer in Harlem yesterday was that old street cars lying idle in the yards to street cars lying idle in the yards of the National American Woman Suftenson and the first pensity.

Import all landlords. Two members of the Mayors Committee of the Mayors Committee of the Mayors Committee on Rent Profiteering in the Municipal Building became the centre of dispute and conciliation in zeores of cases referred there yesterday by the courts to protect the legal interests of tenants.

Uptown Courts Thronged

The most critical situation was revisited in Harlem yesterday by the courts. With a record of 4311 cases already settled, or an average of 55 per cent, the committee redoubled its efforts and worked until midight that the situation might be nont. At this rate of settlement, and with a month's time given for readjusting that the situation might be cleared up within a menth with the cases their testimony from the rear of the room being unable to make their vary through the crowd to the witness stand.

Solve 1,000 cases came up before

Registration of Women Poor On First Day

Men Far Outnumber Them

Bandits Are Paid \$5,000 Instances of Males Being Exceeded Prove To Be Rare; Figures Announced

> Men far outnumbered the women who took advantage of the first registration day yesterday to qualify for the November election. In Manhattan districts the ratio of men to womer was anywhere from three to one to thirty to one. The ratio was not so strongly against the women in Brooklyn and The Bronx, where there are more women's political clubs.

Women leaders predicted the memprofiteering are largely responsible for bers of their own sex would come out

The registration places, many in public schools, opened at 5 p. m. and

tered in the 14th Election District, 2d Assembly District; thirty men and no women in the 15th Election District women in the 15th Election District of the same Assembly District; sixty men and three women in Public School 160, Rivington and Suffolk streets, which houses the boards of the 19th and 22d Election Districts of the 4th Assembly District. Fifty-nine men and twelve women registered in the 1st and 2d Election Districts of the 8th Assembly District during the opening.

Meetings Between 42d and 50th Streets Barred
Captain Samuel Belton, of the West Forty-second Street station, received instructions last night from Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Wallis to keep Broadway clear from Forty-second to Fiftieth street of all street corner meetings, recruiting speakers and other gatherings. Captain Belton said the meetings obstructed traffic. A meeting to get recruits for the 71st

Some Ratios Are 30 to 1 Big Downey Plant

Cessation Forced by Lack

The Downey Shipbuilding Corporation yesterday closed its Staten Island yard, one of the largest on the Atlantic coast, on account of the shipyard workers' strike. yard workers' strike. It had been New Wage Scale Refused: in increased numbers during the next operating with a depleted force since the general walk-out last Wednesday.

When the boilermakers, who had not joined the strike, reported for work thousand union miners, employed in yesterday morning they were told they twenty-six independent coal mines of tricians before they could continue their work. The officials of the com-

Closed by Strike
Of Shipyard Men

They explained that their first estimate of 100,000 strikers was based on their belief that the bollermakers and iron shipbuilders were going out with them. But these organizations did not receive the sanction of their internationals and therefore could not strike. According to the unions latest reports, more than 40,000 men are out. The shipyard owners insist that the number of strikers is less than 5,000.

From a trip around the yards of Brooklyn and Staten Island it seemed visibly affected by the strike. While there was little picketing, many of the strikers were hanging around near the yards watching the approach of any

2,000 Coal Miners Strike

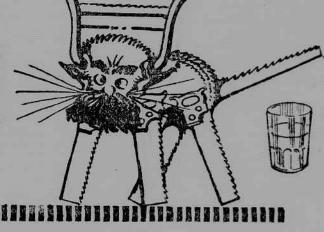
would have to get at least ten car- this district, went on strike to-day penters, five machinists and five elec- The strike is said to have been calle

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